

# Enrollment Dates, Schedules Available

By DAVE ELDENSON  
News Editor

The task of enrollment for the summer and fall semesters is now starting in the traditional process with the multitude of dates for obtaining appointments to enroll to receive enrollment hour times.

Instead of printing separate schedules for day, evening, and summer classes in the Star as has been done in the past, a new combined schedule containing all classes that will be offered in the summer and fall will be available next week.

The schedules will be distributed in the Star boxes around campus and in the Administration Building. Day students will probably be able to get the schedule on Monday and Tuesday, while additional schedules for night students will be available each evening through Thursday.

## Combined Schedule Published

With the combined schedule, the concept of one college is evident as opposed to the separate colleges of day and evening divisions that formerly existed.

It will now be easier for a student to devise a schedule with all classes combined. Evening classes will follow day classes in the listings though fall and summer listings will be separate.

Priority appointments for fall continuing students have been distributed according to letter days since

April 19 and they will be available through next Thursday.

A continuing student is defined as any student who has been enrolled in any class for any length of time during the Spring 1971 semester.

## Appointments Available

For continuing students in good standing or on probation, appointments based on the first letters of their family name may be picked up according to the following schedule:

Thursday, April 29—Mu-Hr  
Monday, May 3—Hu-Le  
Tuesday, May 4—Li-Mr  
Wednesday, May 5—All Letters  
Thursday, May 6—All Letters

Those with a 2.0 (C) semester average or better this spring may enroll beginning May 10 through Sept. 2 according to enrollment appointment days picked up according to the above dates.

## Priority Period

The dates for class registration for continuing students who have received their priority appointments from the above list are for the period May 10-27.

Continuing students who have reached disqualification status may not enroll until their final grades for the Spring 1971 term have been recorded.

Those whose semester average is less than 2.0 are subject to disqualification. A petition for reconsideration (obtainable in the Office of Admissions) may be submitted to the Assistant Dean of Admissions and Guidance through Aug. 14.

Students who withdrew from the Spring 1971 semester and those subject to disqualification will receive appointments for the period July 26-Sept. 2.

## Station in Lobby

Appointments for fall and summer are distributed at a station located in the lobby of the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday now through Aug. 27.

A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

For the fall, students new to Valley College and former students who were not enrolled in any class during the Spring 1971 semester must make application for admission or readmission during the period May 3 through Aug. 20 (for regular student status) or through Aug. 27 (for limited student status).

## Appointments Given

When the completed application is accepted, the student will be given an appointment to enroll during the period Aug. 2 through Sept. 2.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)



DAVID JOLIFFE  
222 Star to Appear

## Doctor, Star Highlight of Cancer Talk

Today at 11 a.m. in BSe100, Dr. Milton Ditchik will be discussing "Cancer and the Pill" in the latest and final part of a three-fold series presented by the American Cancer Society here at Valley. Included in the presentation will be the film "Time and Two Women."

Also featured with Dr. Ditchik's presentation will be an appearance by actor David Joliffe, famous for his portrayal as a hip student in the popular TV series, "Room 222."

The three-part series, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism society, was prepared and designed to enlighten the public about the dangers and pitfalls of cancer, and the work of the society in its fight to conquer the dreaded disease.

The series began two weeks ago with a speech by Walter O'Keefe and an account of his personal battle with cancer and how it had struck down his friends and brother.

Last Thursday, Hazel Hotchkiss, a volunteer for the society, spoke on the problems of helping women who have undergone breast surgery.

The speeches coincide with the society's annual fund raising drive. This year the theme is "Send a Mouse to College for 27 Cents."

## Editor Wins B of A Award

Valley College student David Dickman won the first place award of \$2000 in the Technical/Vocational Division of Bank of America's 1971 Community College Awards finals for Southern California, Friday night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Forty students, 10 in each category, competed for the top prize in four divisions; business, technical/vocation, science/engineering and social science/humanities. George Wikle, Jr. also of Valley, received a \$250 Finalist prize in the business division.

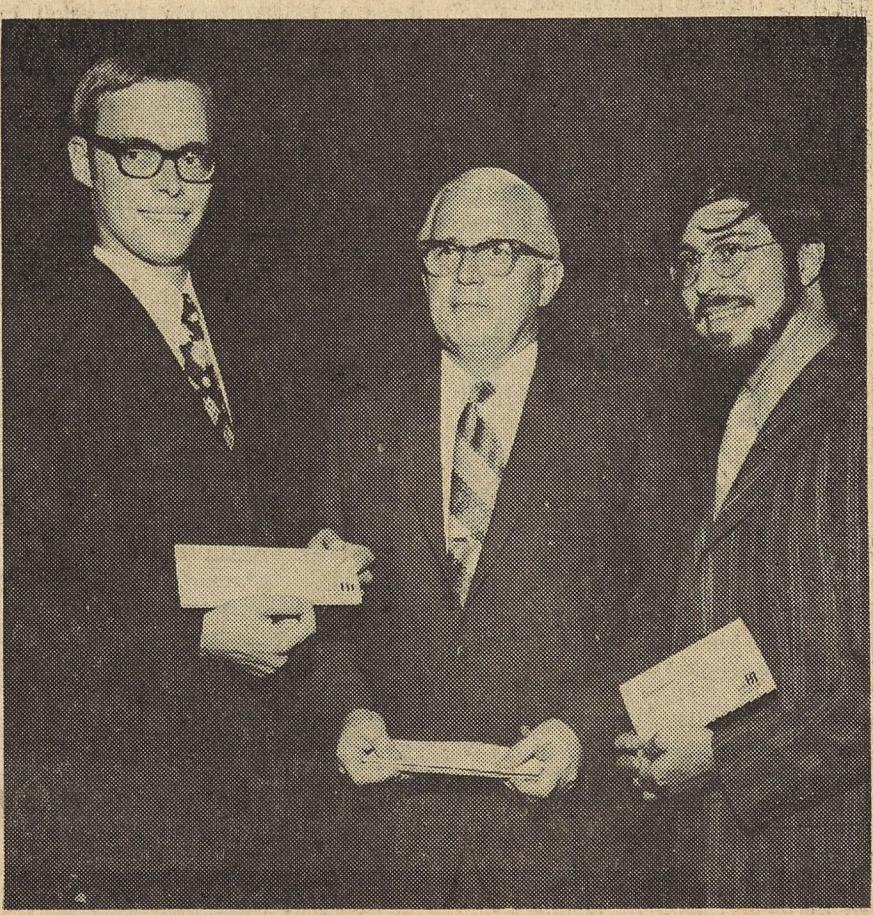
The 10 people in the Technical/Vocation division were judged by their participation and comments in a 55-minute panel discussion followed by a 20-minute period of questions and answers.

Dickman, who is a fourth semester journalism major, veteran of the U.S. Navy and three times named to the Dean's List, serves as editor of the Valley Star and is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity. He plans to attend USC after leaving Valley.

## Horton Criticizes Proposal To Charge Mandatory Fee

A bill that would impose a fee for changes in the programs of community college students was criticized Tuesday by Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton. The bill introduced in the California state assembly by Assemblyman Robert Cline, former president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, would authorize districts to impose a mandatory one dollar fee on any student wishing to alter his program by adding or dropping classes.

Dr. Horton said that the bill in itself was not an unreasonable idea, but that it could be the first of a series of imposed fees, and as such, was a "threat to free public education." He likened the bill to "a camel getting his nose under the tent." He said that a mandatory student fee would insure revenue to finance student activities.



TWO VALLEY SOPHOMORES received cast awards for academic excellence from the Bank of America last week. George R. Wikle Jr., left, and David A. Dickman, right, received their awards from Paul E. Sullivan, executive vice-president of the B of A.



THOUSANDS OF DEMONSTRATORS turned out in San Francisco last week to voice their dissent against the Vietnam War. It was reported that at

one time, the marchers stretched their line of march from one end of the peninsula to the other. For an account from Valley students who went, see Page 2.

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

# Registration For Election Begins Soon

By DANIEL SAKS  
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Petitions to run for office on next semester's Executive Council will be available Monday May 3, in Bungalow 24. The petitions will be due May 10. All information concerning the election will be available with the petitions.

Commissioner of Elections Michael Green has announced to the Executive Council that he has arranged with Dr. Leslie Boston, assistant professor of speech and chairman of the Speech Department, for students from Speech 1 and 2 classes to give talks inducing students to vote. Green has arranged for three-minute speeches to be given in 170 classes. The election will be held the third week of May.

A motion made by Green that the election code be amended so that candidates would have to submit a statement of their platform and qualifications was defeated by the council. The mandatory statement would have been used in Valley Star advertisements.

Robert Dutton, Associated Students president, announced to the council that clubs that have been suspended or declared inactive from the Inter-Organization Council will only be reinstated if they make it obvious to him that they are responsible. He

continued that they could show their interest by sending their representative to today's IOC meeting and if necessary having the representative meet with him.

Eugene Aranda, commissioner of social activities, has set the El Chicano concert for Sunday, May 23. The concert will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Ticket prices are \$4.50 for a couple, which constitutes any two individuals who attend the concert together, and single tickets at \$2.75.

The week of May 3-7 is Chicano Culture Week. Jesse Avila, commissioner of public relations announced to the council that the Mexican-American Studies Department and MECHA are co-sponsoring events commemorating the week. Films, speakers, and a dance May 7, the proceeds from which will go for scholarships are planned for the week's activities.

Students wishing to assist the Child Care Committee should contact Judi Lichtenstein, Associated Women Students president, Tuesday or Thursday at 9 a.m. in Bungalow 16. The committee is circulating petitions to gather support for the establishment of a Child Care Center on the Valley campus.

Joel Shulman, Associated Men Students president, welcomed all council members and any student to attend the AMS meetings 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bungalow 26. He also informed the council that there will be an AMS sponsored rally today in the Free Speech Area.

## Scheer Says, 'No Reason' For Warfare

By FRAN ZONE  
Staff Writer

According to Bob Scheer, "There is no validity to any of the arguments expressed by the administration to keep us in Vietnam."

Scheer, former editor of Ramparts Magazine and previous candidate for Senate under the Peace and Freedom Party, spoke before a small crowd in the Free Speech Area Friday at noon.

He called the Vietnam war a "mistake" started by the Truman administration.

Scheer stated that Vietnam was a "war of example," something to teach the world a lesson.

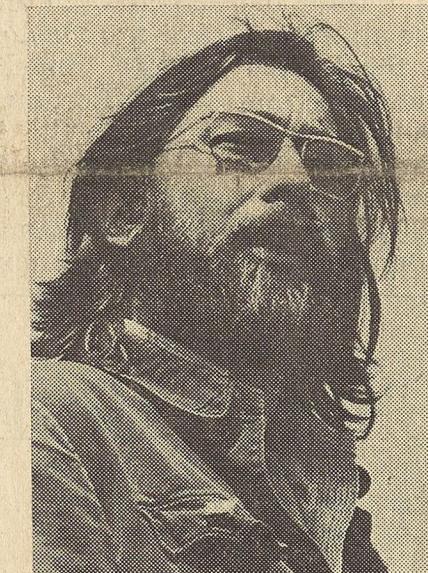
He maintained this idea by saying, "The United States is concerned with revolutionary currents . . . If guerrillas can win in Vietnam, they will be an inspiration to the rest of the world."

Scheer then stated that he wanted North Vietnam to win, and the need for revolution in the world was "greater now than ever before."

Making reference to the People's Treaty, a peace treaty drafted by college students, he stated, "If students can negotiate a treaty, why can't the United States government?"

He called the treaty "realistic" and urged all those in attendance to read and sign it.

Scheer then invited those who had questions or wished to discuss the war with him to go to BSe 101. About half of the audience followed him there.



ROBERT SCHEER  
Former Editor Condemns War

## Women's Lib Leader Lays Down Movement's Ideals

By GARY HYMAN  
City Editor

The sky was clear and the 11 a.m. sun beamed down on the crowd assembled in the Free Speech Area. "The Lord did a great job today," said the president of the National Organization for Women.

"She's a great gal!"

Receiving a round of applause from her audience, Aileen Hernandez focused her attention on NOW and that organization's functions, ideals, and long-range objectives. Women's liberation is part and parcel to what is going on around the world for Blacks, Browns, and others as they try to get a foothold in today's societies."

She explained that not enough people understand the meaning of "women's liberation" and that to speak of women's lib is to also speak of "the liberation of the male."

As to the definition of the shackles from which both sexes must be freed, Miss Hernandez said that the binding chains are of "labeling, pre-defined roles in society, and established sex qualities."

Institutions Promote Chauvinism

"We (NOW) have come to the conclusion that social rules of chivalry really promote male chauvinism," she said. "Man is brought up to believe that he is above women."

"He feels sorry for the 'weaker sex' and is obligated to treat women as if she cannot exhibit qualities of leadership and hard work." She explained that it is the institutions that promote "chauvinism" that will be challenged.

"First, we are challenging the national and state governments." She referred to the time when NOW "set the Congress straight" on the equal rights amendment to the Constitution. "Some congressmen argued that if rights were equal, women should

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

## Trustees OK Dean Brunet

The board unanimously approved the election of Don Brunet to the post of Dean of Instructional Services at Valley College.

Brunet, who replaced Robert Cole, has held the position of Director of Governmental affairs for the district. He plans to continue trying to get grants, financial aid, and special projects for the district.

"A great deal of our federal funding was due to Mr. Brunet's excellent efforts," praised Marion La Follette, board president, as she expressed the board's appreciation of his endeavors.

Those veterans eligible for benefits will not have to pay the adult education fee of \$3 per unit for less than nine units. Neither will those students enrolled in a class in English and citizenship for foreigners, as the board passed an amendment to their board rules.

The board also approved additions to the tentative budget for 1971-72. Among these, Valley was given an additional \$21,486 because of added expenses, and the board authorized the initiation of a crew of window washers. This new class of employee will wash all exterior windows above one story in the district, three times a year.

## College News Briefs

### Israel Week

April 25-30 is Israel Week at Valley. Tomorrow is Israel Independence Day and an all-day celebration will be featured from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Jewish Students' Union at 13164 Burbank Blvd. There will be folk dancing, singing, coffee and cake. No admission.

### Open House

This week the Math Department and the Computer Club are co-sponsoring a Computer Open House. Among the activities offered, students may challenge the computer in 3-D tic-tac-toe.

### Child Care

Petitions are being circulated for support of the Child Care Center. Tables have been set up in the flag pole area by the A.S. Child Care Committee. Additional information is available in B 16.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

## STAR EDITORIALS

*Star Deems Dutton's Action Fair'*

Despite threats of suspension to urge their attendance, no less than 27 clubs failed to attend Thursday's Inter-Organization Council meeting. Those clubs now actually do face suspension from IOC under the command and action of Associated Students President Robert Dutton.

In a constitutionally approved action last week, the president issued a warning to clubs stating, "non-attendance and disregard of IOC regulations can no longer be tolerated. Clubs in violation of the IOC Constitution must demonstrate their willingness to accept responsibility by continued attendance."

In the IOC Constitution, Article 9, Section IA, there is a provision which reads: A club may be suspended "for continued non-attendance at IOC meetings." All clubs were given three meetings in which they could participate. The clubs that now face suspension have been delinquent in attendance at those meetings. The Star thinks that the action that the president has taken was a proper one.

*Help Send a Mouse to College*

A mouse is a small rodent that has provided a fright for many a housewife, a feast for many a cat, and a pain for many a farmer. A mouse may also help find a cure for cancer, for laboratory mice play a major part in cancer research.

Mice used in research cost approximately 27 cents apiece. Money contributed toward research through the American Cancer Society helps provide mice for the research programs. For this reason, the society has geared much of its fund-raising program around the theme "Send a Mouse to College."

Cancer is the second biggest killing disease in America, responsible for almost 17 per cent of the total deaths in the United States, and the death rate from cancer is continuing to grow. Strangely, most cancer can be cured with early detection. The American Cancer Society is the spearhead organization in the fight against cancer. During the month of April, the society conducts its an-

IOC is in a state of emergency. Nearly half of the clubs who asked for admission to the council have never attended that body's meetings. Nearly half of the clubs who are active on this campus are not represented on the council that was established to fund programs which enable these clubs to work creatively throughout the campus community.

As stated in the A.S. Constitution, Article 8, Section 2: "In case of emergency, the president shall be vested with the power to act for the Associated Students as a whole and shall be responsible to act in the best interests of the student body." The Star lauds the action that was taken and thinks that the state of emergency that exists in IOC should be dealt with stern authority, proper judgment, and expediency to return the council to a healthy state of full club representation. For the second week in succession, we devote editorial space to the IOC tragedy and strongly urge the clubs on this campus to turn tragedy into a representative victory. We believe that this can only be done through active participation.

nual fund drive. The April drive is the only time in which the society solicits funds, and it is not supported by any other fund drive.

Representatives from the American Cancer Society have made two appearances on campus this month, with another scheduled for today. In addition to providing insights into the cause and treatment of the disease, the society representatives distribute "Send a Mouse" envelopes, asking contributions of 27 cents or more toward cancer research.

The Star, recognizing the necessity of cancer research, encourages students to attend the program, and urges them to contribute toward the society. For those students who are unable to attend the session, "Send a Mouse" envelopes will be available in the Star office, and contributions can be sent directly to the American Cancer Society.

Let the student body at Valley get together behind a worthy cause. Help send a mouse to college, and help put an end to one of our nation's major killers.

## LETTERS

*Trustees Should Be Educators Sensitive to Needs of Education*

## Editor:

Again we must go to the polls and vote for the lesser evil.

Instead of self-serving politicians who use the students as pawns, why can't our Board of Trustees be composed of educators sensitive to the needs of education? Any other business in the world requires a previous knowledge of its mechanics.

The students are often accused of negative thinking. I have not found this to be true. Many of us work so we can afford to pay our property taxes and support our educational system. Isn't it natural for us to be disgusted when we see our needs are not given priority by a Board with the creativity of a bookkeeper? So many new avenues in the audio-visual field need to be explored instead of only giving this medium lip service.

We students are in the pursuit of knowledge so we may best serve the interests of our country. We demand standards of excellence from ourselves, and, I firmly believe we have the right to demand the same performance from the Board and our teachers. It is nothing short of moral treason to destroy the last hope for the minority student by using the junior college as a political stepping stone when the Board's function should be to create a beacon of hope for students.

Laura Carter  
69306213

## Letter Gets Letter

This is made in reference to the statements made in the letter written

to the Star by Mr. Richard Bell, 68301174, accusing Chinese Student Association, as well as Beta Phi Gamma, Veterans for Peace, Student Nursing for California, and others of discrimination.

I am very surprised how one can make statements without really looking into the factual aspect of the matter. I am a member of the Chinese Club at Valley College, and I have never seen Mr. Bell at any of our meetings nor have I ever heard of Mr. Bell inquiring about joining our club.

If he didn't do either of the above mentioned, I fail to see how he came up with his faulty conclusions. Furthermore, our club has always had non-Chinese members, and they have always been free to share our Chinese culture and have always been treated as one of us. If Mr. Bell was as informed as he should be, he would have known this.

In conclusion, I want to repeat the main point of my letter. As a member, I welcome all people that are interested in our Chinese Club, re-

**VALLEY STAR**  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

**DAVID DICKMAN**

Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press  
Member, California Newspaper  
Publisher's Association

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62,  
F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, S'70, F'70

Managing Editor . . . . . Frank Butera

News Editor . . . . . Gary Hyman

Fine Arts Editor . . . . . Leslie Kerr

Feature Editor . . . . . Paul Anderson

Copy Editor . . . . . Keith Sheldon

Sports Editor . . . . . Richard Romine

Club Editor . . . . . David Lustig

Assoc. News Editor . . . . . Steven Hyken

Asst. City Editor . . . . . Jeff Pitts

Asst. Fine Arts Editor . . . . . Daniel Saks

Asst. Sports Editor . . . . . Alan Rosenberg

Chief Photographer . . . . . David Himmel

Cartoonist . . . . . James Shull

Advisors . . . . . L. Garapedian, R. Graham, E. Irwin, H. Lafane, W. Payden

## PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

## LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

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presented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

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## Star, Crown Sweep Convention Awards

By FRANK BUTERA  
Managing Editor

It was a (Bakersfield) day for the Valley College Journalism Department.

Two Valley journalism publications earned first place general excellence awards, and a former editor of the Star won first place in the on-the-spot reporting competition at the 14th annual conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges last weekend.

In the large school division, this semester's Valley Star was awarded first place in the category of general excellence in a newspaper, and the '70 edition of Crown was awarded first place in the category of overall general excellence in yearbooks. The yearbook award was exceptional since Crown '70 represented a dramatic switch from traditional yearbook format to a highly innovative news-feature type format by editor Loraine Allman.

Last semester's Valley Star editor, David Himmel, won first place in the on-the-spot news writing category. This marks a clean sweep for Himmel in news writing competition this year. Himmel won first place in the news writing competition at the Beta Phi Gamma convention held at Morro Bay last semester.

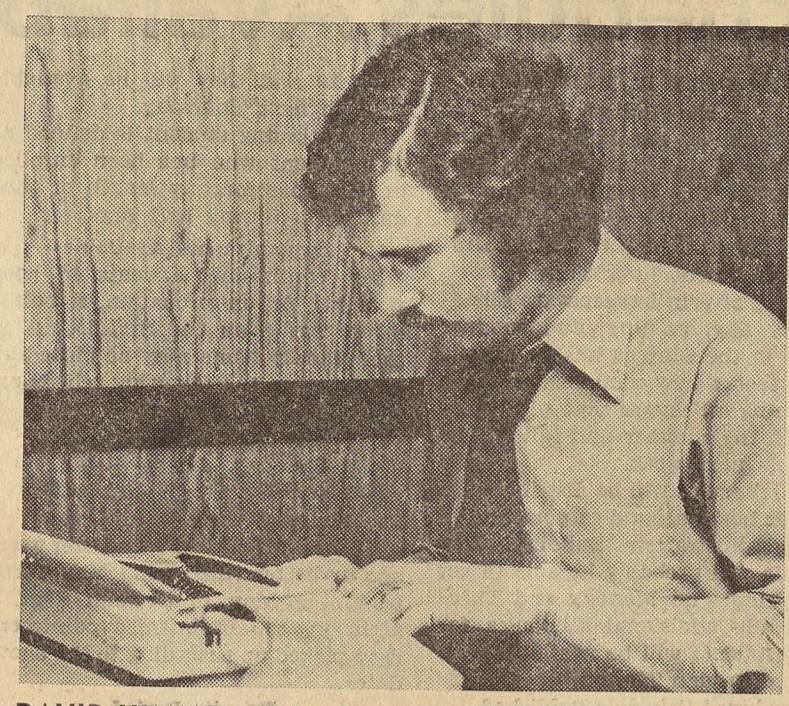
Other awards were a second

place award for overall general excellence in front page make-up won by the Valley Star, Gary Hyman, city editor; and an honorable mention in sports photography to Denis Holzgreen.

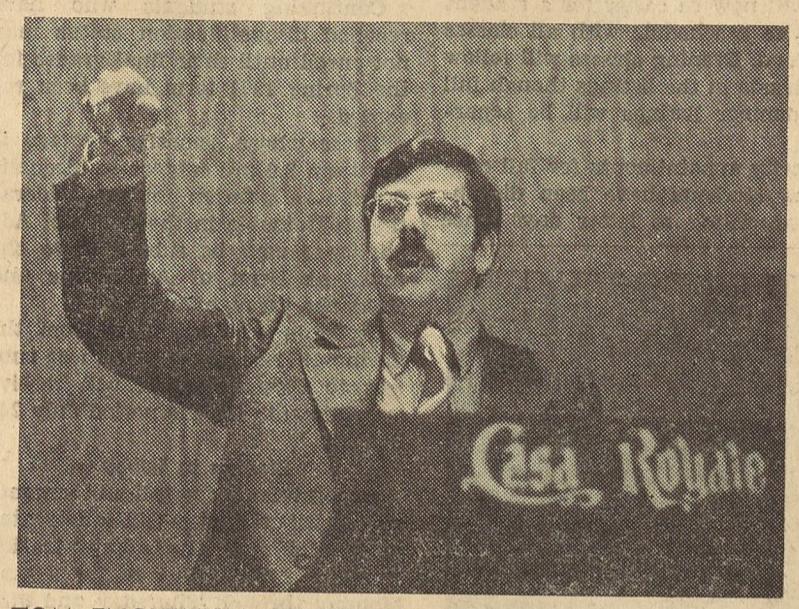
On the organizational end, two Valley journalism advisers were elected to offices in the Southern section. Roger Graham, instructor in journalism, was elected president, and Edward Irwin, associate professor of journalism, was elected treasurer. Graham's first action as president was a proposal put before and approved by the general assembly to change the name of the organization from the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges to the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

More than 450 delegates attended the convention. Valley delegates included Roger Graham, instructor in journalism; Janet Brammer, '71 Crown Staff; Frank Butera, Star managing editor; Shirley Cholakian, '71 Crown staff; David Himmel, Star chief photographer; June Lang, '71 Crown staff; Patrick McDowell, photographer; Kris Nelson, '71 Crown editor; Richard Romine, Star sports editor; Susan Saroff, advertising manager; and Keith Sheldon, Star copy editor.

Valley College will host the 1973 JACC convention at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel.



DAVID HIMMEL, WINNER of the news writing competition, shown hard at work on the story that coped the first place award. Himmel also won the news writing competition at the Beta Phi Gamma convention last semester.



TOM ENGLEMAN, EXECUTIVE director of the Newspaper Fund, stresses a point during his keynote address to journalism delegates at the convention. On the spot competition in news writing and editorial writing on the content followed.

Valley Star Photos by Patrick McDowell

*Unlikely Partners Join Protest Against War*

By FRAN ZONE  
Staff Writer

The SIL (Students for an Independent Left) sponsored bus to the San Francisco Moratorium left the Valley parking lot Friday night at 6:30 loaded down with somewhere between 50 and 60 people. Due to lack of space, some people were sitting on the floor.

Spirits were high all the way up, although it's difficult to remain congenial taking a ten-hour ride on an overcrowded bus.

We arrived in San Francisco at 5 a.m. and were told that Mayor Alioto had made arrangements for marchers to sleep in San Francisco's public schools during their stay there.

We were directed to Benjamin Franklin Junior High, a ghetto school where we were told we would spend the night in the gymnasium.

At this point we split up — some of us went out for breakfast and others crashed in the gym.

I took a bus to the scheduled meeting place, California and Market streets — the Embarcadero section.

The march was scheduled to start at 8:30; by 8 o'clock hundreds of people had already gathered.

The sights I saw there were nothing less than fantastic.

Hard hats were gathering, flowers on their hats, peace placards in their hands. Veterans' groups from all over the state met carrying "Stop the War" banners, enlisted men joining their ranks.

All types of political groups, such as the Socialist Workers, were also present. Growers from the Napa Valley displayed a banner reading: "Make Wine Not War."

Vendors were selling balloons that had "peace" written on them along with American flags that had peace signs where the stars were normally located.

What seemed like a parade, was actually the makings of the largest demonstration in the history of California.

People, whom I suspect would never ordinarily be gathered together were joining ranks in their own battle against the war.

I became a march monitor on a bus that was chartered to pick up all lost or waylaid marchers or give rides to those who were unable to march.

As the bus turned own Geary, I saw what was probably the most impressive sight of my life — half of the street was blocked off due to the abundance of marchers. All you could see up and down the hilly street were more and more marchers, and no end was in sight. I would estimate at least 200,000 of them.

Later in the day, everyone met at

the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park for a rally which featured rock music, collections for money, free food from Green Power, and many speeches.

As the rally ended,

## Journalist Pursues Mobile Career

By BEVERLY CUTLER  
Staff Writer

Anyone who travels more than 60,000 miles a year on Los Angeles freeways and says he likes it must either be a compulsive driver — or have a fascinating job.

Falling into the second category, Paul (Panther) Pierce prowls the freeways in his KMPC mobile unit for three hours every day, "looking for what's happening, then reporting it."

While establishing the broadest coverage of freeway traffic anywhere in the United States, Pierce has helped deliver babies, pull people out of fires, and bring on-the-spot coverage of major catastrophes. The

most recent was the devastating earthquake of Feb. 9.

Pierce, who is a veteran reporter with 40 years experience, spoke on campus last Thursday to beginning journalism students. He told them radio is the most immediate of all the media.

"We get there first in our mobile unit and have immediate communication with the audience. We hit it cold, see it, and talk about it," he said.

He cautioned that with this immediacy there is a tremendous responsibility, citing as an example, the day of the earthquake. "We were the first news car at Olive View Hospital after it collapsed," he said. "Our responsi-

bility was to go on the air with facts about the catastrophe, not rumors. We had to get it right while getting it first."

The suntanned "journalist on wheels" sported comfortable golf togs as he discussed his favorite subject: reporting the news. He said a line must be drawn between commentary and news reporting. "To me, a reporter must be factual; he must report what the establishment is doing, not what he thinks it should do."

Pierce spoke from a broad background in newspaper, television, and radio reporting. He worked on both the L.A. Times and the old Herald-Express and was on NBC and CBS radio news before joining the Gene

Autry radio stations of which KMPC is one. Aerospace and political reporting are his specialties.

Comparing the different media, Pierce said a magazine writer has the best break of all because he has the time to research a story properly without the daily deadline hanging over his head.

In radio work, he pointed out, there are deadlines every hour and bulletins every half hour or whenever they may break.

Although TV offers many opportunities, Pierce says he has a quarrel with its approach to news. "A TV editor says, 'What film do we have?' rather than 'What's news today?' then covering it immediately."

He pointed out more people are affected by films on TV than ever could be by the printed word. "The war has impact because TV puts you there."

Pierce has written a book about his freeway experiences, which he says are half funny, half serious. The title is, "Take an Alternate Route."

## Cinema Society Shows Evening Of Classics From Early Matinees

Conquer Asia with the sceptre of Genghis Khan. Destroy the city of New York with tidal waves. Develop a crime syndicate, excellence bar none, with a League of Murdered Men.

Yes, as stupifying as it may seem to take on such evil deeds, there are those amongst us who not only would, but have. Mankind can rest easy, though, for these power-hungry moguls have to deal with the likes of Alan Saunders, Dick Tracy, and gang buster Bill Bannister, with his All-American crusade against crime, respectively.

Thanks to the Valley College Cinema Society these dastardly villains,

and the work of those sworn to uphold the law and bring these scoundrels to justice, is once again being shown on the silver screen.

### Fay Wray Stripped

In their Friday night program of Saturday matinee serials the society presented not only "Dick Tracy," "The Drums of Fu Manchu," and "Gangbusters," but "Captain Marvel," "Captain America," "Black Hawk," and both the male and female "Zorro," the latter entity perhaps being better known as "The Black Whip."

Future programs of the society include the complete, unabridged, foot-stomping and mouth-chomping of

natives to death, and Fay Wray being undressed version of "King Kong." This Friday night's program, at 7:30, is offering "Reaching for the Moon" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and "Be Yourself" with Fanny Brice.

By the way, when last seen Alan Saunders had fallen through the trap door in Fu Manchu's hide-out and was being entangled with an octopus, Bill Bannister was being turned into a zombie member of the League of Murdered Men, and The Ghost had managed to have his henchman, Lucifer, escape from Dick Tracy. Don't sweat, for as soon as Billy Batson shouts SHAZAM and becomes Captain Marvel, we'll all be safe again.

Future programs of the society include the complete, unabridged, foot-stomping and mouth-chomping of

## Instructor Offers Slide Tour, Lecture on European Trip

"What I have here is basically a European tour that David Granger will be presenting this summer," said Angelo Villa, instructor in Spanish. He presented a slide lecture on a summer trip to Europe that will be sponsored by the International Institute which is offering the six-unit tour called "Western Civilization."

Villa is an avid photographer so the presentation shows no similarities to home movies with Uncle George waving at the camera or Aunt Maude blushing at a statue without a fig leaf.

The slide tour started out in Rome with several shots of Saint Peter's Cathedral. Villa used commercial slides of the inside since amateur photography is not allowed.

### Avoided Restrictions

During the war he was stationed in Italy and got some photos of his own when the restrictions were not so rigid. He met a priest who was taking some instruction there and he got Villa up into the catwalk of the rotunda.

"There are so many monuments in Rome that it is like walking through a history book." The best way to see Europe is by walking.

During the war he used to get his directions by noting the statues and monuments. Many of the Roman columns left standing were later incorporated into churches giving them a framed appearance.

The Roman Coliseum was once covered with marble but over the years it was cannibalized for later structures. The coliseum has several different layers of architecture, reflected Villa. The first is Doric, followed by Ionic and Corinthian.

Inside most visitors are surprised to find a maze of rooms and cages at the bottom. The floors have been removed leaving the underground cells visible. These cells were operated by pulley elevators that could raise men and animals for sporting events.

The Pantheon is an arched room with an eye in the middle to let in the sun and rain. Inside is a giant church that is not used actively. The outside of the building was once covered with bronze sheets which were

later melted down and used in St. Peter's, explained Villa.

Another sight shown was Hadrian's tomb which has made the transition from tomb to torture chamber to national monument. Surrounding Rome is a series of roads called the Appian Way, which is still traveled. Lining most of these roads are statues and monuments most of which have been broken or disfigured. Rome is encircled by walls dating from different times, and a series of gates, said Villa.

### Images Copied

At one gate is a tomb that copied the Egyptian Pyramids. In the catacombs there are still visible on the walls many symbols of early Christianity. Some skeletons are still chained to the walls.

Later in the slide tour he showed

pictures of Pompeii which was destroyed by the volcano Vesuvius in AD 89. In 1944 Villa was stationed there and had to evacuate when the volcano buried Pompeii again.

### Art Works Moved

Most of the art work was moved to the National Museum in Naples, including stone-like remains of people and animals caught in the poison gas and ashes.

On the walls of the town still remain political posters which were painted before the disaster. Some of the houses had lead pipes for irrigation which still carry water.

A nearby town was also destroyed in the disaster but the wood remains were preserved. At the time of the disaster Pompeii was a sea port and the city gates were at the edge of the water. Since then the water has receded.

### Terrible Shooters

"In Rome you wake up to the sound of gunfire. The Italians are very indiscriminate shooters. They sell the small birds they shoot from trees for use in sauces," said Villa.

Villa's tour went on through Venice, which, according to him should be entered from the sea to catch the real beauty. Most people come in the back way through a dirty industrial town.

His plan was to trace by film the tour to be taken this summer. Those interested can call David Granger at (213) 781-1200.

Chicago's success must be attributed to their hybridization of big band sounds with rock. This is achieved by synthesizing the saxophone sound to fill the brass void between the high voice (trumpet) and the low voice (trombone). The result is that Chicago feels as though it is backed by a full brass section when, in reality, there are only three horns playing.

### Talented Band

The talented men that compose Chicago are Peter Cetera, bass; Terry Kath, guitar; Robert Lamm, keyboard; Lee Loughnane, trumpet; Walter Parazaider, woodwinds; James Pankow, trombone; and Daniel Seraphine, drums.

At the completion of "25 or 6 to 4," they left the stage in the planned conclusion of the concert. The capacity crowd rose to their feet and after 10 long minutes of thunderous applause, Chicago returned.

### Audience Smiles

Remaining on their feet, the audience cheered to the encore sounds of "I'm a Man." A drum solo ensued which modulated the group into their hit "Free." Waving, Chicago left for the final time — followed to their dressing rooms by the ovation that accompanied their encore.

I purposely attended the concert to hear if the talent exhibited in their albums was truly their own. I left in a state of shock — astounded by their musicianship. By the time I found my car amidst the array, I realized that Chicago "made me smile."

### Dogs Prohibited

Health laws prohibit dogs on the Valley College campus. Any dogs, whether they are attached to a leash or loose are forbidden. Students are asked to abide by these health codes.

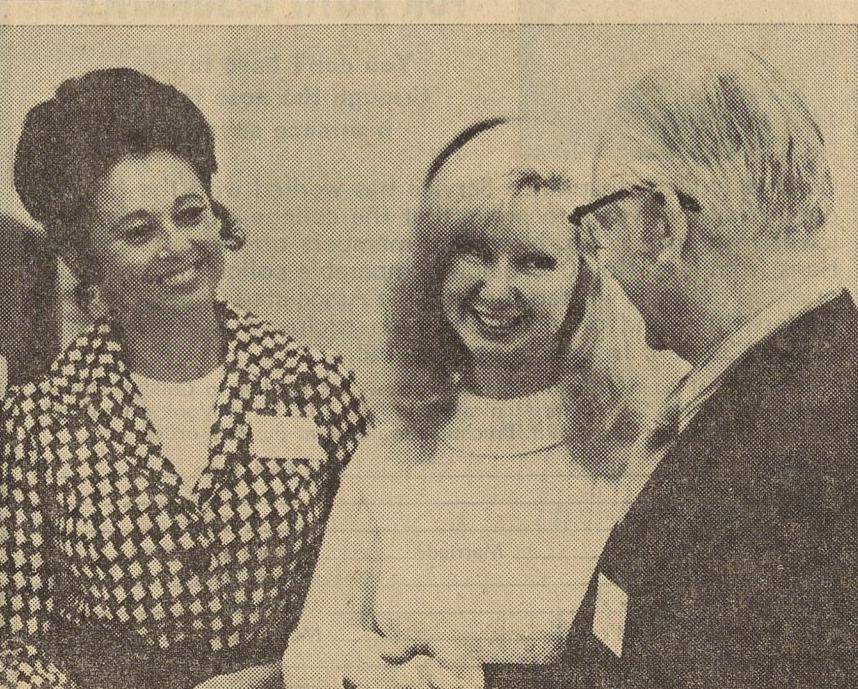
## Car Pools To and From School Goal of Bicycle, Ecology Clubs

The Ecology Club, in collaboration with the Bicycle Club, is trying to set up car pools, or get students to bicycle to and from school.

According to Ecology Club President Mike Levine, "Everyone must get involved; we need a good response from the students."

He also said that the club has asked the administration for a separate parking lot, provided student response is favorable. The aim of the car pools is to get "three students living in the same area and going to school at the same time, to ride together," thereby saving both the expense and the environment.

April 22, Earth Day, the Ecology



**CONGRATULATIONS ARE** given to Mary Johnson (center) at the recent Dean's Tea by Mrs. Marian LaFollette, Board of Trustees President (left) and President Robert Horton for maintaining a 4.0 average for two years.

Valley Star Photo by Charles West

## Cancerous Breast Surgery Topic Of American Cancer Volunteer

Mrs. Hazel Hoskins, an American Cancer Society volunteer, spoke to a group of student nurses and non-medical students in BSC100 last Thursday.

Her lecture dealt with the "Reach to Recovery"—the acceptance and adjustment of mastectomy patients to normal living. A mastectomy is an operation performed to remove a woman's breasts in order to rid her of cancer-spreading cells.

Volunteers themselves, they must be in good health, they must be able to relate to women, and must be carefully groomed.

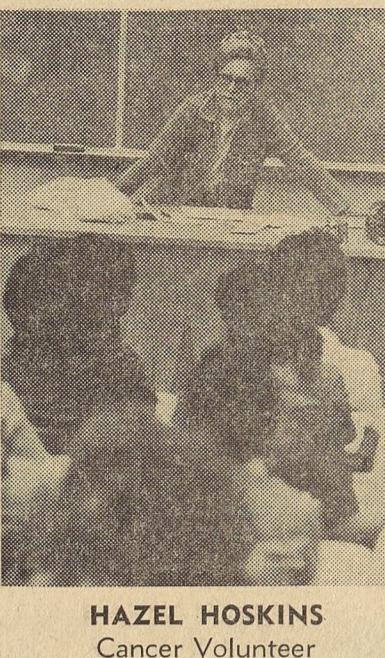
A volunteer has variety in her job. She informs the patient of helpful exercises to strengthen her arm muscles. One exercise requires a woman to lie on her back and clench a small ball with an attached string.

### Ball Thrown Out

She is to wrap part of the string around her hand, throw the ball out, and catch it with the same hand. Another exercise requires a woman to stand with her head against the wall, feet at shoulder width. She should look straight ahead as she extends her arms upward. A third exercise requires a woman to jump rope to tone up her muscles.

A volunteer also informs the patient about buying the proper undergarments for a proper fit, according to Mrs. Hoskins. The volunteer may suggest a "trained mastectomy fitter" for surgery.

Mrs. Hoskins stated that the American Cancer Society has prepared a booklet entitled "Help Yourself" which is designed to inform victims of a mastectomy.



**HAZEL HOSKINS**  
Cancer Volunteer

### CLUBS

## Med Group Formed

By DAVID LUSTIG  
Club Editor

Administration Building. Be sure to leave your phone number.

Well gang, the deadline is getting nearer. Only 25 more days to go and whammo, no more classes, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks. Then you'll have time to do all the things you want — attend summer school, work, and trim your hair for a job. Those of us not fortunate enough to get a job will just have to lie around and soak up the rays.



The Management Division of VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS has room for nine more members, according to their president, Rick Schaeckenbach. The Management Division meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in BJ108. Sponsor is Paul Gethard.

The first showing of the CINEMA SOCIETY was hailed an overall success by their president, Manuel Weltman. More than 60 people heard stuntman David Sharpe recollect his past and answer questions from the audience.

The recently formed society is trying to promote interest in classic motion pictures and is open to anyone interested in watching classic films, listening to the people who made them, and assisting in planning future events.

Dues are \$2, payable Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cinema Building.

Don't forget the COMPUTER CLUB and their computer. Match wits with it and try becoming victorious in Cubic and 3D tic-tac-toe during their open house. For additional information contact Mrs. Martin of the math faculty.

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**What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps**



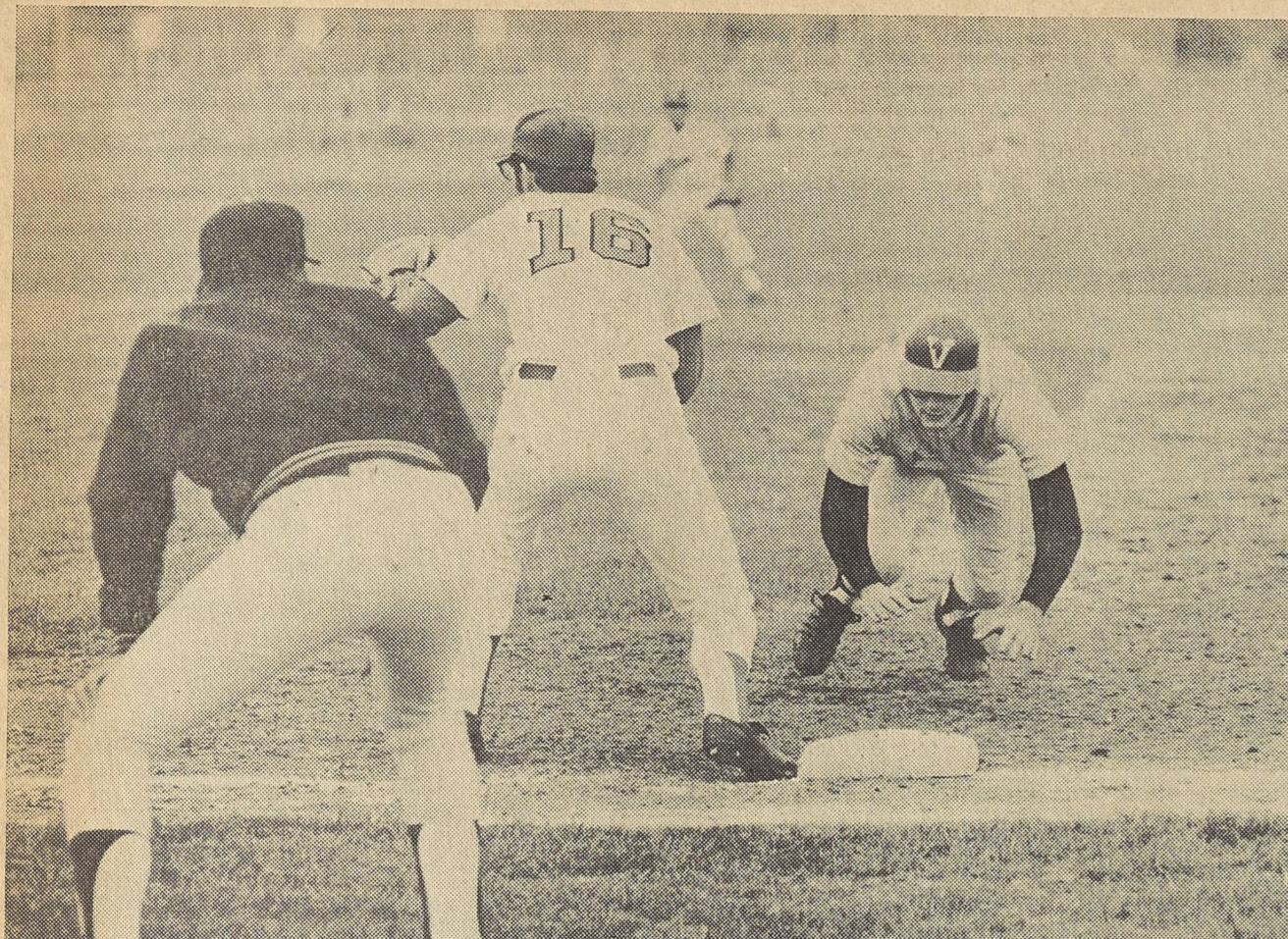
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**CHUCK MANDEL DIVES** back for safety in the Pierce College Game. Valley won the game played in Woodland Hills, 5-2. Danny Hernandez will pitch

Friday against the Santa Monica College Corsairs and Mike Ginocchio will take the mound Saturday in Bakersfield. Valley leads the Metro Conference.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

## Swimming Finals Begin Today; Pasadena City College Favored

By ALAN ROSENBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

The California State Swimming and Diving Championships begin today at DeAnza College, but unlike last year's state junior college champion, Coach Mike Wiley's crew are not the team to beat in the race for the crown.

This season, Pasadena City College may be the victor especially now after this impressive showing in the Southern California Championships at Cypress College. The powerful Lancers totaled 248½ points while Long Beach edged Golden West for third place honors with a mark of 216½. Fullerton took second place and was a surprise of the first order with 230½ points.

The Lancers will be trying to find the script Valley used last season, especially when the Monarchs, after finishing second in the conference (Pasadena was first), went to the state meet and brought home the impressive silverware.

At the moment, Pasadena is busily studying their cue cards. This season, the Lancers placed second in the conference standings behind Long Beach. But unimpressed with the Vikings' performance, Pasadena captured the Metro Conference Championships and most recently, the Southern California meet.

The main spark for the Lancers' success is Joel Narcovich. In the Metropolitan Conference Championships, Narcovich was the only triple individual winner and established two meet records.

He won the meet's opening event, the 500-yard freestyle, in 4:49.4 to erase the Metro standard of 4:56.3 set by Dennis Putman of Long Beach in 1967. But later Narcovich came back to grab the 1650-yard freestyle in 17:03.1, more than 27 seconds under the existing mark of 17:30.8 established by Putman in '67.

Narcovich also swam on Pasadena's victorious 800-yard freestyle relay team which set a new record in the Metro finals at Bakersfield and in the 400-yard freestyle relay squad at Cypress.

Although the Monarchs did not finish high in the standings at the Southern California Championships, the team has many talented All-American candidates.

One of Valley's brilliant sophomores is Ron Householder. At the Metro Conference finals, Householder was the only Monarch winner. Although he entered the 200-yard backstroke seeded fourth, he won handily over Richard Woodward of El Camino and Dave LaPatka of Pasadena.

Another outstanding Lion swimmer

is Tim Wilson. Wilson placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle in the Metro finals in his best time of 5:00.2.

The 200-yard butterfly event has been promising for two Monarch swimmers at Bakersfield. Not only did Wilson place fifth but teammate Ray Rostad won the fourth position in a time of 2:05. Rostad also placed fifth in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Another member of Wiley's crew has been victorious in the 200-yard individual medley. Mike Mayfield was sixth and placed fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Don Kingdom has proved successful in two of the freestyle events. At the Metro finals, he was fourth in the 200-yard event and sixth in the 500-yard competition.

Other successful Monarchs finishing sixth in their specialized events

at Bakersfield were Mike Koljan in the 50-yard freestyle, Bob Wright in the 200-yard backstroke, and Tim Behunin, who continued his victorious exploits in the one meter dive.

Another extraordinary performer in the Metro includes Jim Makuta of Santa Monica, who has lived up to his name as Metro Conference swimmer of the year.

In the championships at Bakersfield, Makuta won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:04.6 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:03.6. His 4:31.6 was good for second in the 400-yard individual medley. While at Cypress, Makuta won the 200-yard breaststroke in an excellent time of 2:06.

Although undefeated in dual meet competition, Coach Morte Nitzkowski's Long Beach City College swimming team enters the state meet as one of the favorites.

## Gymnasts End Season With Win

Although a major discrepancy in the judging upset many, Coach Ted Calderone's gymnasts managed to edge the Santa Monica Corsairs 113.20 to 107.50 in the Metro Conference finale.

The Monarchs ended the season with a 2-3 conference record, good enough for a fourth place finish behind Long Beach, Pasadena and Pierce.

Valley star Kurt Bradley captured the all-around competition with a 40.25 and continued his strong performance with victories in the free exercise and long horse.

Bradley tallied an excellent 8.2, in the free exercise, although Santa Monica Gary Castner and Ron Nishimoto followed with a 7.75 and 7.15 respectively. But after the first event, Valley led by a slight 22.0 to 21.50 margin.

The Monarchs added to their lead in the side horse event as Dale Robbins and Bradley combined for scores of 6.8 and 6.0. Their opponent, Bob Hagedorn, registered a third place finish with a tally of 5.4.

## Baseball Writers Honor Brener

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER  
Staff Writer

Former Valley student and Star sports editor Steve Brener has received the highest award given to a college-level sports journalist in the Southern California area, the George T. Davis Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, which is \$500 to be used for his schooling, was presented to Brener at the recent 14th annual Baseball Writers of America awards banquet, which was held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Brener accepted the honor based upon his college work on the Star sports page during the Fall '70 semester. He had been a staff writer under sports editor Jeff Siegel the previous semester at Valley.

It is worthwhile to note that during the time that Siegel and Brener headed the Star sports page early last year, they received All-America notice and a high rating from news-

### BASEBALL

Friday's Metropolitan Conference baseball games have Valley hosting Santa Monica College in a crucial, pressure-packed game at 2:30 p.m.

Pasadena battles Pierce and Bakersfield meets Long Beach.

The season ends on Saturday with Valley traveling to Bakersfield in need of a must victory at 1:30 p.m. Pierce hosts El Camino and Pasadena plays Long Beach. Santa Monica has a bye on Saturday and El Camino has one on Friday.

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# Monarchs Drop a Pair; Still Lead Metro Pack

By RICK ROSS  
Staff Writer

The Monarchs nine lost for the first time in 10 games last Friday to the El Camino Warriors 4-1, after beating the tough Pierce Brahmas at the Woodland Hills campus 5-2. To make things worse, the Lions felt defeat again, this time by the Pasadena Lancers 5-3 at home the following Saturday.

The victory against Pierce was most gratifying for the Monarchs after losing two previous games to the Brahmas.

The Monarchs started things off in the first inning when second baseman Danny Spring got on first base on the first of four errors committed by the Brahmas. Chuck Mandel promptly singled Spring to third. While Joe Myers was at the plate Mandel got in a run down between first and second base enabling the speedy Spring to come home for the score.

The Brahmas came back to tie the score in the fourth inning with singles by Tom Cullen and Rocky Jordan and a sacrifice fly by right fielder Brian Fox.

fielder Craig Ryan tripled Ross home.

The Lancers big inning came in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Arnold Wade tripled to left-center field. The Monarchs then got two quick outs and things looked pretty good for awhile. The Lancers then sent another pinch hitter to the plate who received a base on balls. Lead off hitter Jim Andrews singled Wade home. The big blow of the game for the Lancers came from shortstop Bob Crain who hit a home run with two men aboard to the 340 foot mark in the right field corner.

The Monarchs tried desperately to pull the game out in the last of the ninth, but came up empty handed as the Lancers pulled off a 5-3 upset victory.

The Lions have two games remaining until the playoffs, Santa Monica and Bakersfield. The Monarchs are still leading the Metro Conference, but things are always tougher after losing two straight according to Coach Bruno Cicotti.

**FROM THE DUGOUT**—The Monarchs were not scheduled for a double-header Friday against the El Camino Warriors, but it almost ended up that way. The second skirmish which started at 4:50 and ended at 6:45 was caused by the bus driver's feelings being hurt by the restlessness of the Monarchs. The dispute was over the bus driver's dragged out pace set on the way home from the game. It ended with Coach Cicotti winning the battle as the Lions returned home . . . Mandel's lucky glasses, which usually are noticed in Monarch victories, were not worn in the Lions' losses to El Camino and Pasadena . . . Lancer outfielder Don Jones injured his right leg sliding into second base in Saturday's game. Monarch pitching ace Jeff Cherry said he would gladly lend Jones his cast for a chance to play. Cherry injured his leg in the Santa Monica game and is lost for the remainder of the season.

## Women Take Second In Swim Competition

By RICH ROMINE  
Sports Editor

Coch Helen Mindlin's women swim team travels to Golden West College today for another important SCJC league meet. Valley placed second in last week's triangular meet with host Orange Coast College winning and Mt. San Antonio finished third.

Valley's Ellen Epstein led the Monarchs winning the individual 200 yard medley in a fine 1:09.2 time. She clocked 38.8 to win the 50 yard butterfly event. Miss Epstein paced the green and gold with a first place in the 50 yard breaststroke competition.

Penny Freehan offered more competition to Mt. SAC and OCC swimmers as she won the 50 yard freestyle at the wall in an exciting race by one-tenth of a second over teammate Casey Salzman. Miss Freehan was too fast for Pat Moore in a winning performance of the 50 yard backstroke event.

All SCJC meets for Valley will be away form home this year as they have Pasadena City College and El Camino College coming up on the rugged schedule next month.

If the OCC tri-meet had been a dual competition confrontation, Valley would have won with the most points, however, they did the next best thing placing second.

Miss Rheingold were one, two in the 100 yard freestyle with a 1:06 and 1:11 time.

Valley has a strong relay team for the 200 yard event. The Monarchs will depend upon Miss Rheingold, Miss Salzman, Miss Freehan, and Miss Epstein to better the 2:02.8 freestyle clocking.

Valley's Lois Wood will be doing her thing all season long in the diving department. She will be expected to give a lot of competition to all opponents this year.

The Lions 200 yard medley relay team should consist of Pat Moore and Miss Rheingold as they feel victim to the more enduranced and stronger OCC squad.

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### Brahmas Homer

The Brahmas only ray of light came in the last part of the ninth inning when pinch hitter Dave Staplefield rapped a home run to the 390 foot mark in center field.

The only run scored by the Lions against the El Camino Warriors came in the second inning when left fielder Steve Ross started things off with an infield single. Pat Russell, the Monarch catcher, then smashed a double off the pitcher's arm bringing Ross to third. After Warrior pitcher Kenndricks was unable to continue, relief pitcher Steve Nantrap gave up a sacrifice bunt to Monarch pitcher Mike Ginocchio. After that things were easy for the Warrior ace.

### Warriors Score

The Warriors did their scoring in the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings largely due to first baseman Brent Barron, who went three for four and drove in two runs.

In the Monarchs' defeat against the Pasadena Lancers things looked good until the ninth inning.

In the second inning Russell tripled to center and scored on Ross's single to left field.

The Lancers came back to tie the score in the third frame with consecutive singles by catcher John Gazanian and third baseman Carl Anderson.

### Lions Score Again

The Lions started things happening again in the fourth inning when Myers began with a single and reached second on a throwing error by the Lancers third baseman. Ross singled Myers home and then right

## ROMINE'S SIDELINES

### Athletes' Long Hair Now Usual Fare

By RICH ROMINE  
Sports Editor

A few years back no coach would imagine coaching a long haired athlete. Then all athletes wore their hair very short. All of them had crew cuts, or a butch haircut. Today it's different and most coaches let their squad members do their own thing like many young people are doing today. It is the



thing to do to be hip and groovy.

This year it was quite obvious that some sports had more long hairs than others. Another interesting thing is how they wear their hair when they compete.

Tennis players wear head bands to keep the hair out of their eyes when they are on the court in a terrific match.

Gymnasts wear their hair in a ponytail while they compete with a rubber band in the back. One young man used bobby pins to hold his hair in place. Another young performer actually had the shortest hair in the conference like the old days.

Baseball players wear a cap, but one example is a third baseman on the Santa Monica College Corsairs who has shoulder length hair coming down the back of his uniform from his hat. Although he may be a good hitter he is starting a new trend in Metropolitan Conference baseball. That is shoulder length hair.

Even Metro swimmers are letting their hair grow and its quite evident

that the personal choice of style will continue.

Basketball had a couple players with long locks on the court dribbling and passing the round ball.

Probably of all the athletes in the Metro there were more flopping long hairs in gymnastics than any other sport in the conference. Track had to take a back seat to gymnastics.

Because in a sport like gymnastics, it takes a long time to be agile and graceful. To be a good gymnast it takes at least six years of practice. Coaches can't complain since they are hard up for qualified and experienced performers. One high school athlete solved the problem by buying a short haired wig to put on over his long hair.

Here at Valley during this and last year there were three sports that had a strict policy on the hair line and length. Football and wrestling in the fall semester. Now baseball requires that it be kept fairly short, but neat.

It's interesting what most people thought would be a short lived fad has stayed and has gone into professional sports as well.

It seems then that the long hair athlete is here to stay and now let's watch him do his thing. Growing hair long, what else.

\* \* \*

The Valley College spikers finished second to Golden West in the four-mile relay at last weekend's Mount San Antonio Relays. The Monarch quartet of Manuel Greene, German Alonzo, Jeff Cleland, and Dave Babiracki ran the 16-lap event in 17:22. Brian DeWan displayed individual brilliance in the 120-yard high hurdles clocking in 14.8 seconds.

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## REALITY ROCKET

## Fug Chronicles New Universe in Songs

By DANIEL SAKS  
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"My baby done left me  
My baby done went to the  
drive-in movie with someone  
else  
And I feel like homemade".  
My baby done left me  
My baby done parked by Coon-  
skin Creek with somebody else  
And I feel like homemade".  
Claire June, Claire June  
I sure do miss that poon.  
Claire June, Claire June  
I feel like homemade".  
(\*Words deleted throughout lyrics  
at discretion of columnist.)

With these lamentable lyrics of "My Baby Done Left Me" the record listening public was introduced to Ed Sanders. Sanders first came to the attention of the masses in 1961 with the publication of his "Poem From Jail," written, most appropriately, during a term he served in jail. He was convicted of swimming out into the New London, Conn., harbor to board and immobilize the Polaris submarine "Ethan Allen," as it was preparing to set course to Asian waters with 200 megatons of atomic explosives.

"We love grass  
We love \*  
We want to hug her  
We want to bug her  
We like it hot  
We like \*  
Lower East Side  
We're on the East Side  
And we're the Fugs."

In 1965 Sanders organized the Fugs, a rock and roll theatrical phenomenon which captured the hearts of those who resided on the Lower East Side of New York. Their stage performances were as personalized as is their theme song, "We're the Fugs," written by Sanders.

The Fugs toured extensively and together produced seven albums of original songs, chants, wails, social commentary, and rock and roll music.

Sanders' love for homespun Americana is always visible in his lyrics. On "It Crawled Into My Hand Honest" can be heard Sanders' poignant expression of love. "Groped Need (Part One)."

"Throw me into the quicksand  
Bake me with armadillo tails



SAKS

Let me be eaten by starving baby elephants  
If I can't have you."  
"The Belle of Avenue A," released in 1969 included on it Sanders' tragic tale of a . . . truck driver who falls in love with a bra-less hippie nooky-geist who spurns his tender offer of middle-class life in the suburban Junction City, Kansas. His treatment of it is emotionally disturbing, especially his forlorn chorus: "He was just a lonely truck driving man, driving all night long  
But did he know how soon his tears would fall for the belle of Avenue A?"

In 1970 Sanders' first solo effort was released. Included on it are a multitude of wholesome songs in Sanders' country-truckstop-trailer-camp-coprokickong genre. "Sanders' Truckstop" is also enhanced by the use of its "Traffic Light Logo System," which warns the listener in advance of how risqué a tune he is about to hear. Receiving a rating of green, "pure as the driven snow," is "The ABM Machine":

"Are you a vampire, Melvin Laird  
Are you a vampire  
Are you caught in the Transylvanian transvestite time-track, Melvin Laird  
Honk honk go the geese of Canada  
Quack quack go the ducks of derision  
Late at night, when the moon is full  
Do you creep from the crypt  
And flee from throat to throat,  
Melvin Laird  
Cause I saw you grinning with a drool dripping on the TV screen  
Testing with your vacant voice for the ABM machine  
I could swear I saw two fangs touching the microphone  
So I'm carrying my wafer, I'm carrying my cross  
Just in case I find you breathing down my neck  
In the silent halls of Congress,  
Melvin Laird."

Sanders' songs are a fusion of two music styles, frontier-sentimental-country music and the music of the rock - marijuana - peacock - Vietnam vernacular. The joining of these two musical heritages has produced a crossbreed whose outgrowth will continue to grow seeds of interest as the truck drivers of today become the spaceship pushers of tomorrow.

## Chicago's Hybrid Rock Music Encored to Pleading Audience

By GARY HYMAN  
City Editor

Was it electricity? How can one define the adrenalin that raced, at an unyielding pace, through the veins of the crowd: now on their feet, exploding with an ovation?

For three exciting hours, the ecstatic audience clapped their hands percussively, and became a reflective chorus: singing and participating in the magic that was Chicago. Now that it was over, they were on their feet: asking, pleading that the magicians return to the stage.

The seven young men from the windy city returned to play an encore to the demanding crowd. It was

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"YOU DON'T SAY," says pretty Sylvia Jackson to fellow cast members Martin Christopher and Michael Smylie. The three headline the entourage of talent in the sprightly musical "Celebration," which opened last night in the Horseshoe Theater. Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

## Flamenco Dancing: Swirling Spanish Art

Stinging strains of flamenco guitar float in the air above the Alhambra, punctuated by the staccato stomping of gypsy heels, set to a Soleares rhythm. This ethereal Hispanic atmosphere and temperament was transported to Valley College Thursday by Darien and Conja Cabral, flamenco guitarist and dancer.

The Cabrals' flamenco presentation was an exciting, vibrant experience.



CONJA CABRAL, Flamenco dancer, performed her swirling Spanish art, along with Dario Cabral, Flamenco guitarist, last Thursday

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell



## Bright Musical, 'Celebration,' Whirls Onstage

The vivacious and sprightly ensemble, "Celebration," opened last night in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater. The play, by authors Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is being presented by the Valley Collegiate Players in conjunction with the Theater Arts and Cinema Departments.

The production, by the same duo who co-authored the successful "Fantasticks," will continue its first week run through Saturday night and finish with a second week run Wednesday through Saturday, May 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The entourage of talent is comprised of a 16-member cast including many names familiar to Valley College audiences. Heading the impressive list is Marty Christopher as Potkin, Sylvia Jackson as Angel, Michael Smylie as Orphan, and Don Melton as Mr. Rich. Christopher and Melton starred earlier this semester in the Theater Arts Department's presentation of "Winnie the Pooh."

Ticket prices for the 8:30 curtain production are \$2 general admission and 50 cents for those students who present their Associated Students membership card to the box office.

Peter Parkin is directing, along with musical director Gary Dome. Staging the musical numbers is choreographer Marilyn Weiss.

### CONCERT TODAY

Wanda Joyce Gardner, prize-winning harpist, will perform today in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Miss Gardner has just completed a 10-week United States tour with the Clebanoff Strings, which included 60 solo performances.

During the past six years she has played first harp with several orchestras, including the American Youth Symphony and UCLA Symphony (Mehta conducting), San Fernando Valley Orchestra (Elmer Bernstein), and the Rio Hondo Orchestra (Mehta).

She has also been soloist with the Civic Arts Symphony.

## 'Housewife' Points Finger Toward Bored Bourgeoisie

By SUSAN SAROFF  
Staff Writer

Yorker who would rather be anything but. Frank Langella is the hand-some, egotistical writer, lover.

The middle class, complete with insincere faces and plastic hearts, carries a 90-day guarantee. People who come in and out like styles or fads try to outdo each other for the price of acceptance. Who will have the best party this year? Will all the "right people" be there? Which one will walk out first, only to pocket that precious keepsake, or insult your taste? Who's who is the game, but are they really people?

The Manhattan housewife, beautiful, misunderstood, loving, and frustrated, is anything but mad. Her husband is a young lawyer who is only concerned with social status, labels, the "right people," and going to the top. He almost seems to know everything except what is right. Oh, and her lover, he's beautiful, seductive, and a louse.

The film is "Diary of a Mad Housewife," beautifully coordinated by Frank and Eleanor Perry. The housewife is Carrie Snodgress, wide-eyed, flat chested, and simply marvelous. Her husband, Richard Benjamin, portrays the typical middle-class New

And then . . . the affair. He's handsome, an egomaniac, sadistic, a great lover, and even more a celebrity. Too bad it didn't work out, but her homosexual accusations were a little too much for him. He just wasn't sure which way to go.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is a brilliant work; you'll either love it or hate it. It is a true realization for the middle-class structure. At last a film that reflects its audience. Too bad the Academy let it pass—moviegoers haven't

## CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, May 6 — Haig Balian, violin; Muriel Balian, piano

Friday, May 7 — THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SYMPHONY, Elmer Bernstein, conductor, Men's Gym, 8:30 p.m.



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## Colleges Represent New Fight

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)  
be subjected to the draft. He wondered what women would do if they were.

"All I can say is that if it were so, some women would go, some women would be deferred, and some would say, 'Hell no, we won't go!' Besides, she said, "It is about time that men developed views on war that women are supposed to hold. They should be meek when it comes time to fight — they should settle differences by talking, not fighting."

### NOW is Involved in Lawsuits

She told the audience that NOW is presently involved in litigation to repeal abortion laws and are also pursuing court action to sue Harvard and other campuses for sex discrimination. "Another of our objectives is to work within national religions to change their discriminating attitudes towards the woman."

The colleges represent a new battlefield for NOW. Miss Hernandez said that NOW people were checking the relevance in college courses and to see if courses and their texts attempt to pre-determine female roles.

"We are getting conditioning that is anti-women. No matter what you do on this campus, you gals will find that you'll have low-paying, non-essential jobs waiting for you when you graduate."

### Fathers Are Negligent

"One of the most flagrant assumptions," she explained, "is that women are easily capable of raising children. Fathers never share the difficult role with their wives. They are gone all day, and the only time they see their kids is to meet out punishment when they come home from work."

"This society cannot possibly absorb women's struggle, as 50 per cent of Americans are women. We are going to keep challenging war, welfare, poverty, and oppression."

"We are on the threshold of a great revolution that will change the world. If men and women are mature enough to accept the challenge and work together, the changes will come quicker. But they will come, regardless."

## Gourmet Relates Winning Secrets

By STEVE HYKEN  
Associate News Editor

Movie stars want to be in the restaurant business because it is glamorous, but this is treacherous unless they know something about it.

"The restaurant business has a mortality rate of 75 per cent, and to be in the 30 per cent success bracket one has to have know-how," said Arthur Wong, host and owner of the Far East Terrace Restaurant in North Hollywood, who spoke on "What Is Your Occupational Target" at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series.

Wong stated that to have the know-how one must have a target which consists of "How do I start?" and "Where do I begin?" He added that knowledge must be utilized.

According to Wong, the most important thing about running a restaurant business is that one must give the public value.

"In a restaurant, you are not only buying food, you are buying all of the things that are going along with it."

### Image Is Created

The whole concept of the restaurant business is the image that is created as a result of the restaurant.

Pointing out that the image is how one operates and impresses the public, Wong said that the image makes the difference as to whether one man is a success or a failure.

In the restaurant business, one can give the client 50 per cent more value by saying, "Hi" and "How are you?" according to Wong, who said that people are buying the environment and the service. "When you are giving more service to the customer, you buy the service one time, maintain it, and it is there. You give them elegance."

Today a college education is a tremendous influence on employers. They try very hard to have well-educated executives working for them.

### Persistency Is Stressed

Wong stated that to get into the restaurant business one must work, practice, and be persistent with his target. "If you are persistent you will be successful," he said.

Wong said that a Chinese restaurant is the most difficult to operate because everything is cooked to order. "When you come in to order, you do not order just a piece of meat. In Chinese food, we have to cut it, prepare it, and order it."

Wong told those interested in getting into the restaurant business three factors which he believes would contribute to their success. The three factors are as follows: one must bend a little to walk straight, one should always be frugal, and the final factor is one should be humble to be noble.



AILEEN HERNANDEZ, a Women's Lib leader, spoke to a large crowd last Thursday in the Free Speech Area about the organization NOW's functions, ideals, and long range objectives. Valley Star Photo by Larry Feder

## Task of Enrollment Begins; New Students Now Eligible

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

A six-week summer session is scheduled June 21 through July 30. Priority appointments for continuing students as defined previously will be available according to letter days by the family name:

Monday, May 17—Fa-Ly  
Tuesday, May 18—Ma-Rz  
Wednesday, May 19—Sa-Zz  
Thursday, May 20—Aa-Ez

Continuing students must present their enrollment verification card (ID) to obtain an appointment for enrollment for fall and summer. Students who do not have this card should report to the Admissions Office as soon as possible and request a duplicate (for a small fee).

### Check for Other Dates

Enrollment days for class sign-up will be for the period June 1-7. Students who are unable for any reason to obtain priority enrollment appointments according to the above schedules, should contact the Admissions Office to obtain information as to alternate dates.

For students not enrolled at Valley, but who are interested in attending the summer session, an application must be filed during the period May 3 through June 4. The student must appear in person to turn in the application and receive an enrollment date.

New summer students will register for classes during the period June 8-15. High school and/or college transcripts are not required for summer students, except for applicants desiring to receive aid under Federal or California veterans bills.

### Eligibility Stated

Eligibility for admission to Valley College is to high school graduates (as of June 21, 1971), applicants over 18 years of age who can profit by college-level instruction, and twelfth grade high school students who are recommended by their principals for participation in the High School Junior College Honors Program.

A fee of \$3 per unit will be charged in evening classes, payable by persons over 21 years of age as of June 1, 1971, who enroll in less than 10 hours per week.

A final schedule of classes will be given each student when he comes to register for his classes.

### Description Omitted

No course descriptions such as previously include in the evening booklet will be included but catalogues will be made available.

Prerequisites will still be carried below the course titles as in the past. A new feature of the course booklet, which also combines day and evening classes like the newspaper style schedule, is computer typesetting.

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## Scheduled Panel Discussion Erupts Into Verbal Battle

By JEFF PITTS  
Staff Writer

Two old rivals clashed head-on here last week. What was supposed to be a panel discussion on the economy turned into a verbal slugfest between Sol Kaufler, assistant professor of economics at Pierce College, and Blaine Gunn, associate professor of economics at Valley College.

Kaufler began the discussion by identifying the economic characteristics that led up to our present inflationary status, which are a sluggish growth rate, a rising pool of unemployment, an accelerated general rise of prices from the mid-'60s, and a dollar crisis in international finance.

Gunn characterized the ideal economy as full employment, price stability, reasonable growth, and balance of payments.

### Handouts Are Useless

From that point on the speakers were clearly at odds. In support of welfare, Kaufler said that the nation's present system is characterized by an "inequitable distribution of output. The nation gets richer while the poor get poorer."

Gunn said that the present welfare system consists of too many "hand-outs." "We've done too much for too many. I think we should concentrate on helping them help themselves."

Gunn stressed population control, especially in minority groups. "We've got to get out of the baby business."

He said, According to Gunn, the negative income tax might be a way to do it.

Neither speaker was satisfied with the economy but, here again, their divergent political and social outlooks prevailed throughout the discussion.

Kaufler said that he did not disagree with the nation's past accomplishments, but he did disagree with the direction of the economy. Kaufler noted "starting contrast all around us—such as dirty streets and modern buildings. If we are so rich," he asked, "why are we so poor?"

Kaufler indicated that the federal government should take a hand to even things out. "Bigness," said Kaufler, "eliminates competition."

Later, Gunn countered his statement: "The role of government," he said, "is to assist—not usurp."

### Government Is Careless

Gunn said that when the government does take a hand in business, it should be more careful. He cited the SST as an example. "When a business goes—his business fails. But, when the government goes, officials shrug their shoulders and say, 'Well, we tried.'"

Both men were critical of the present and past administrations. Kaufler accused presidential aspirants of conducting four-year elections. "Let's limit politicking and get down to work," he said.

Gunn was critical of the space pro-

gram. He said that sporadic funding of such programs creates unstable employment.

The failure of the Nixon administration, according to Kaufler, was allowing higher interest rates instead of imposing higher taxes. Gunn partially agreed: "The economy got out of hand in the last presidential election year when economic brakes were not applied (taxes)."

### Taxes Insufficient

Kaufler suggested that state and local income taxes and a graduated sales tax would bolster the economy. "The federal income tax," he said, "is insufficient."

Gunn partially blamed the consumer for our economic ills. He said that consumer savings are too high, too much money is tied up, thus affecting unemployment. Gunn attacked, also, wage and price disparities. "Wage boosts are way out of line to productivity. Unions are to be blamed. We're going to have to rewrite the labor laws and push for stronger anti-trust laws."

Foreign aid was not left unscathed.

Gunn said that we have balanced the national budget only six times in the past 40 years, and yet, "We have pumped \$110 billion into foreign aid. We put them on their feet after the war. We build their countries. Now they are our creditors. I don't find these particular nations sympathetic to our problems. But, when they need something, they know where to go."

## OES Series To Feature Programmer

Michael Melkanoff, chairman of the Computer Science Department of UCLA, will be the featured Occupational Exploration Series speaker today at 11 a.m. in Chem 100.

Melkanoff will speak on "Careers in Computer Programming." He originated a graduate computer science program at UCLA, which became operational in 1968.

He earned his BS in aeronautical engineering from NYU in 1943; an MS from UCLA in 1950; his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from UCLA in 1955; and worked as an aeronautical engineer from 1942-44.

## SAC Meetings Remain Weekly

A tabled motion that would have altered the Student Assistance Committee meeting from a weekly to a monthly basis was defeated at a meeting last Friday in the Cafeteria conference room.

Another motion by Ms. Barbara Stoffer, representative of the Afro-American Studies Department, that would alter the meeting to an every-other-week basis was passed.

The consensus of the committee was that all members of SAC and all interested parties should still remain Friday at 2 p.m. in case the need arise to hold an emergency meeting.

The next scheduled meetings will be May 7, 21, and June 4, unless some necessary business arises.

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